

Did You Know
These Are
Called Ears

McGill Daily

Carnival Queen
Nominations
Close Today

Vol. XXXVIII., No. 68

Montreal, Monday, January 31, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

McGILL SWEEPS HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL FROM QUEENS

Winter Carnival Athletics Night To Be Held on February 15

Wednesday, February 16th will see the start of McGill's second annual Winter Carnival. Included in the three days of sports events and merrymaking will be Athletics Night III which will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Thursday evening, February 17th. As on the previous Athletics nights a varied program of sports events will be presented for the edification of the Carnival goers.

Tops on the night's list of activities will be the basketball game for the possession of the coveted Dodd's Trophy, between the Olympic representative YMHA team and our own McGill Redmen. The Dodd's Trophy, emblematic of the city championship, which has been

held for the past several years by the Y team. However this year's Redmen give promise of putting up a good battle for the mug.

Also on tap for the night's entertainment is a squash match between McGill's racquet men and a team from one of the top flight city clubs. For those who like fun in a more boisterous style there will be a series of boxing bouts put on by Milt Orr's pugilistic gladiators and a team of worthy opponents as yet unnamed. Doug Marshland's capable gymnasts will put on a display of co-ordination and timing. To top it all off there will be a dance held at the conclusion of the night's activities with Stan Martin's orchestra providing the music.

It Isn't Comic When It Isn't Custard Dessert Vanishes, Mystifies McGill

"Where's Crepeau? ... Crepeau's gone!"

With these sometimes hushed, sometimes frantic queries and exclamations on the part of the students, mystery veiled the halls and campus of McGill University yesterday.

Crepeau in this case is not The Crepeau, but a custard named after him. Jack Crepeau, president of the Men's Union, gained the admiration of thousands of male students at McGill when he successfully led a recent raid on the funds of the Women's Union.

Following this recent "raid," Crepeau Custard, as this dessert is known to all, disappeared from the Union cafeteria. Everyone at McGill wants to know why or how. This custard was made from the oldest bread available and has been a delicacy at the Union for 25 years.

U. of Toronto Called Hotbed of Communism

Toronto—(CUP)—The Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto last week rapped the recent statements of President Watson Kirkconnell, of Acadia University to the effect that the University of Toronto is a "hotbed of communism."

By a unanimous vote, the following resolution was passed by the council: "That the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto go on record as strongly deploring unfounded and unproven statement which reflect unfavourably on this university."

This refers specifically to a recent statement which President Kirkconnell of Acadia is reported to have made. The University of Toronto Council also released a statement saying that it feels "that the statement that the University of Toronto is a 'hotbed of communism' is a gross misrepresentation of fact, and that it strongly resents such implications about the university being made without supporting evidence."

In an article released recently by the British United Press, McGill University was also accused of being a 'hotbed of communism'.

Mystery Solved Is Finnie Fletcher

Finnie Fletcher's picture was removed from its place over the Union stairway to be hung in what will shortly become a "Hall of Fame." Jack Crepeau, president of the House Committee, declared in a statement to The Daily.

Mr. Crepeau's statement was prompted by a story in Friday's Gazette which suggested there was some "mystery" about the removal of Finnie's picture.

"The Union House Committee has made arrangements to remove the old pictures which now adorn the walls of our reading room and replace them with some pictures or paintings of the people who have made great contributions to this university, such as Sir Arthur Currie, Sir William Macdonald who gave us the Union, Principal James and Finnie Fletcher," Crepeau declared.

He suggested that a more appropriate place for the athletic pictures now hanging in the reading room would be the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Mr. Crepeau objected to the fact that the Gazette reporter did not ask any member of the House Committee for information on the removal of Finnie Fletcher's picture.

"In matters of administration of the McGill Union, we of the House Committee only ask that we be given the benefit of the doubt that we may be acting in good faith and for the greatest advantage of the student body," he declared. "We are always available to answer all queries regarding the administrative policy of our Union and we will always receive suggestions wholeheartedly."

Three Die in Train Crash

American Falls, Ida., Jan. 30. — Two Union Pacific freight trains smashed head-on today, killing three of the crew and maiming three others. The crash threw both locomotives and 24 cars off the tracks. Flames sprang up in the wreckage, engulfing potatoes and other produce as well as general merchandise.

Ice Chorus Practices Set For the Week

By GINNEN BERRITT

Rink out the old year!!! Rink in the new!!! Yes, peoples, notwithstanding the feeble attempt at humor, the new Winter Carnival's skating chorus will hold a practise on Wednesday, from 12-1 p.m. Why are we telling you this? Well, little man, if you will just step this way, I will expound to you the whys and wherefores of such momentous news as you see before you.

As I sauntered into the Daily office, treading amid the marble statues of the past-days eds-in-chief, and the plaster-of-paris replicas of the lesser lights on past McGill newspapers, a red light flashed on the inter-com system beside the door. Picking up the nearest walkie-talkie, I found myself in contact with the desk editor in his private cubicle at the far end of the office (1/4 of a floor below the mezzanine).

"Joe," he cried (short for Joe boy), "we are stuck. Here is a notice. Put it into the Daily in as many words as you can get."

I bowed low three times in the general direction of the office of the managing board, and left, rolling up the carpet as I did so, since a mere reporter was entering.

The following is the notice which will be found elsewhere in the paper in case you don't have the time, energy, place, etc., etc., to read this far. Practices for the Carnival skating chorus will take place on Monday and Tuesday from 3-5, and an especially vital practice on Wednesday at 1-2 at which everyone must be.

Those girls must be as sharp as knives (48 blades), and as cool as skaters. (Oo!!)

Let us take a look at this chorus as they trot merrily onto the freeze, as may confers in the sports department refer to it. First comes a large crystal float of old-McGill lit from the inside by fluorescent lighting. Then come the girls, dressed in diamond-studded skating costumes, and with tiny green and gold lights attached to their skates. These lights give a multicoloured effect as the skaters whirl over the ice surface, spinning to the strains of the McGill Philharmonic orchestra.

As the number ends, featured skaters—Dick Button, and Sonja Henie skate out together, as Jack Parks of the London Free Press begins to cry against American imports.

And then... as... er, um, hmmm... let me think... well, the story is 10, 20, 30, 40, 50... about 400 words... oh, boy, I'll be promoted to a brass-hat junior grade with 4 secretaries for this... I can stop now, don't forget the practices, girls, at the rink today and tomorrow from 3-5, and a grand practice for everyone which must be attended by all on Wednesday at 1-2.

NEWS FLASH

News Flash: At 8:30 a.m., the Montreal Police discovered an unidentified, and horribly battered body outside the Daily office. The sole clue to its identity is a copy of the above article in the right hip pocket. Police are investigating a possible liquidation by the powers that be.

Radio Workshop Cast New Play Tuesday

The McGill Radio Workshop will hold a casting for the production "Sometime Every Summertime" tomorrow, Feb. 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the studios of station CKAC. This will be an excellent opportunity for all students interested in McGill Radio to work with, and see how, the Radio Workshop functions. The executive emphasizes that all students of McGill are members of the Workshop, and any students desiring to do radio work should attend these meetings. The Radio Workshop's objective is to give training in acting, announcing, producing, and scriptwriting to all its active members.

The play "Sometime Every Summertime" was written by Fletcher Merkle, one of the foremost writers of radio scripts today. He has gained fame as a producer of Studio One in the United States. The story concerns the pitfalls and swiftness of a summer romance. The characters involved are: Mary Tommaso, an elevator operator in Vancouver; Clem Waldron, an advertising man, and several other men and women involved in the action. The plot is set in a typical summer resort with all the moonlight, swimming and warmth of that season. There will be an excellent chance for the persons going to CKAC to obtain parts in this production. There have been no parts cast beforehand.

CKAC is located opposite Simpson's on St. Catherine St. (880 St. Catherine) in the same building as the bank.

Gazette City Editor To Speak To Daily

A McGill Daily innovation of this year is the talks being given to the reporters and staff of the Daily by professional men in the field of journalism.

The first speaker of those scheduled is Peter MacRitchie, city editor of the Montreal Gazette.

Mr. MacRitchie recently outlined the opportunities of the journalistic field to McGill students at the Arts and Science Professional Gen Night, held last week. He stressed at this meeting that one requires



Peter MacRitchie

energy, integrity, and natural aptitude for writing to become a journalist.

It is hoped that this series of talks will give the workers of the Daily the theory of journalism as a companion for the practical experience they gain by writing for the Daily.

Quebec Steel Plants Urged by Chamber

Quebec, Jan. 30. — Saguenay county Chamber of Commerce has sent to provincial authorities a resolution asking for establishment in Quebec of industries based on northeastern iron ore resources. It was announced today.

A resolution passed by the chamber drew attention to the hydraulic resources of the Ungava region and of a report by two Laval University professors that electric power could be used for profitable steel manufacture.

Progress



. Or Something!

Around the Campus

FOUND

A lady's ring was found in the Biology Building on Friday. The loser can obtain it by phoning Bill Normore at FI. 8302 and identifying it.

THE POLISH CLUB

The Polish Club at McGill will hold a dance at the Union Grill Room on Monday, January 31, at 8:30 p.m. All members and friends are cordially invited.

LOST

One pair of glasses, plastic rimmed, in a brown leather case, somewhere between the Arts Building and the Library. Will finder please return same to Don McCance, Walnut 6967.

C.C.F. CLUB

The McGill C.C.F. Club will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. in the New Room of the Union. The coming Model Parliament will be the topic of discussion.

At this session of the Model Parliament, the C.C.F. will form the Government. The bill to be presented will deal with nationalization of insurance.

At this meeting, procedure for debate will be discussed. The club will also decide who will be the speakers and who will be the ministers.

GERMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the GERMAN CLUB in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1. A coloured film of the Bavarian Alps will be shown. Dr. Graft has seen it and assures us that it is well worth coming out to see. Refreshments will be served.

MAVIS COLLINS
Vice-President

NFCUS

There will be a meeting of the McGill NFCUS committee on the Quebec Seminar, today at 1 p.m. in the Music Room. Judy Lamb is chairman of this committee, which will today discuss the possibility of the necessary postponement of this seminar, originally scheduled for this year, till the summer of next year.

LOST

One blue Intermediate Algebra

WOMEN'S UNION

The second lecture in the Women's Union "Educational Plan" series, to be held in the R.V.C. basement lounge tomorrow at 1 p.m., will deal with the subject of Home Dressmaking. Mrs. Malin, reported to be well-qualified in this activity, will be the speaker.

ENGINEERING DEBATING SOCIETY

McGill's engineer debaters will attempt to prove that husbands and not wives should receive the baby bonus allowance, in a debate scheduled for Monday night, 8:30 p.m., Jan. 31, 1949. They will be opposed by members of the Junior Section of the Engineering Institute of Canada. McGill supporters are urged to bring a gal and visit the Institute building, 2050 Mansfield street. The debate will be the highlight of the evening and promises to be both interesting and amusing.

ELECTRICAL CLUB

The Electrical Club held its meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 25. President John Gurnham explained that due to pressure of work previous meetings had not been held this term. He informed the club that the annual banquet would probably be held sometime in March, and since there was no further business, he introduced the guest speaker, Mr. K. R. Patrick of R.C.A. Victor.

Mr. Patrick, he remarked had had a distinguished career in the Air Force, having been decorated by both Canadian and American governments.

Mr. Patrick commenced his talk by remarking that the radio industry was very attractive. He then went on to illustrate the main divisions and sub-divisions of this important and expanding industry. Continuing, he mentioned the major companies doing this type of work, and observed that in the past three years about fifty new companies had entered the field. He also said

that there was an increased feeling of confidence in the products of these companies by the Canadian people.

Mr. Patrick showed how the industry grew to an all time high during the war. It is still increasing and soon will be about four times its present size. The same increase was noted in the U.S.A., especially in the field of television. He pointed out that if television were allowed in Canada, the radio industry would benefit as well. He also explained why some of the new developments were failures economically, such as FM, due to the ban on television in Canada.

In closing, Mr. Patrick showed how Canada had all the benefits of other countries to attract the graduate engineer and that the country was severely handicapped by the shortage of engineers. He advised new engineers not to have the "know it all" attitude and that they would get farther ahead if they attempted to get along with their fellow workers. He closed by wishing all the members the best of luck and thanked them for their keen attention.

The Vice President, Art Earle, thanked the speaker and the meeting was adjourned.

Pucksters in 10-4 Win, Hoop Squad Victors 58-49

BASKETBALL By AL HALPERIN

Staving off a valiant rush with the aid of "Father Time," Howie Ryan's Senior basketball squad edged the Queen's Gaels 58-49, last Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. This initial league victory in two tries puts the Red and White quintet in undisputed possession of second place in the official CIAU ratings two points ahead of both Queen's and Toronto Varsity, the Blue and White crew having lost to the league leading Western Mustangs 42-37 in the Queen City.

The initial frame of the fixture got off to a slow start, but it was "Blond Bobby" Duford, who managed to collect eleven points for his evening's work, who first broke the ice, as he hooped one of his one handed drives which put the Ryan-manned into the lead, and throughout the contest, the Montreal crew never relinquished their hold on the drivers seat.

McGILL EDGE

Returning a few seconds later, Duford connected once more, and he was quickly followed by Myer Bloom and the Redmen lead by six points. The McGill crew continued to forge ahead throughout the period, until at half time they lead the Kingston Clan 25-9 at this half. This however, is not the whole story, as during this whole first session the Tindall-coached squad only managed to sink two field goals out of thirty three attempts, a pretty poor average in any man's language. These two baskets were due to the efforts of Jim McNeiven and Lampman, who was fated to take an outstanding part in Gael's last ditch stand, which just about changed the whole outcome of the game.

With nothing but the dull prospect of the Redmen racing on to finish off the staggering Queens crew, the teams took to the floor for the second half of the fixture. This was not the case however, as the Gael's crew, showing what was probably the result of a severe verbal lacing by the Kingston mentor, played "moderately inspired ball" and for the first few minutes of the stanza, took the play to the McGill end and started to close the lead, with Jim McNeiven and Norm Weir taking the lion's share of the glory.

This, however, only seemed to anger Mr. Ryan's proteges, especially big amiable Bud Fraser, and "Dashing" Dave Caldwell, who with the advantage of their height, combined to put the Redmen eight additional points into the lead and by the six minute mark in this final frame, the big red machine had rumbled to a 22 point advantage, topping the now whimpering Gaels 38-24.

At this point, the play seemed to level out as both squads showed signs of tiring, seeming content to let fate alone rule their respective destinies. This regular end to end play lagged into the fifteen minute mark, and thus with barely five minutes to play in the contest and the sparse crowd, with their coats already well buttoned, seemed about to leave as the McGill crew now had a twenty point margin, leading the Kingston crew 51-31.

Ross Parsons with three goals was naturally the number one man for the night and this outburst seems to mark his return to that form which was such a threat on last year's junior squad and in the early part of the season. A knee injury suffered during the first

Toronto game accounts possibly for his mediocre showing to now, but he has at last seemed to hit his stride.

HOCKEY By CY LEWIS

Dave Campbell's rejuvenated Redmen swamped a luckless Queens crew 10-4 in a wild scoring game last Friday night. It was a game which saw a total of 14 goals and 17 assists for 31 scoring points tallied by both teams. Twenty-three of these were accounted for by Coach Campbell's red shirted marksmen, led by shifty Ross Parsons with three goals, old reliable Reggie Sinclair with two goals and two assists, and Phil Henry who minus his famed moustache was credited with four assists. Also in the scoring picture was redoubtable Rocky Robillard who tallied a brace of markers, big Doug Heron with a goal and an assist and Boston Dave Hackett also with one of each. The Redmen's other goal was netted by Sid May.

NEW GOALERS

Both teams sported new goalers for the fray in the persons of Tony Dobell in the McGill nets and Moe Maxwell in the Queens' cordage. Dobell who is no stranger to the McGill colors played his first game in four years. Tony was the net guardian for the Redmen in the 1945-46 season. He showed very well between the pipes and appeared cool at all times. In the other end of the rink Moe Maxwell who was subbing for Norm Urie the regular twine-tender, appeared very nervous from the start and did not seem to improve as the game wore on.

LAFONTAINE NOTABLE

Also eye-catching was the work of diminutive Charlie "Pluggie" Lafontaine the speedy winger and an alumnus of Ross Hutchings' dual championship intermediate squad of last year. At the start of the game Mentor Dave Campbell used Charlie mainly to kill off penalties but later on Charlie took a regular turn with Sid May and Chuck Hayward as linemen. His flashy skating and boundless energy caught the fancy of the crowd as he skated and checked his towering opponents, size being no deterrent to this little gamester. He was several times given an ovation as he skated off and his plugging was finally rewarded when he got an assist on May's goal, his first scoring point of the season.

ROARING REGGIE

As usual Rollicking Reggie Sinclair was the sparkplug of the team and he played a whale of a game. Also due for honorable mention was the blue line work of Doug Heron who played his best game of the year on the Forum freeze garnering two points and generally keeping the door closed to the Queens invaders. Phil Henry who was in on four goals raised his point total to 10 points, and played well all the way through.

Ross Parsons with three goals was naturally the number one man for the night and this outburst seems to mark his return to that form which was such a threat on last year's junior squad and in the early part of the season. A knee injury suffered during the first

Toronto game accounts possibly for his mediocre showing to now, but he has at last seemed to hit his stride.



Western delegates to the ACS, PETE ROBSON and CAE URRLIN (top left) shown relaxing in the Mess. With them, NORMA MARKS, FRED CLEMENS, Editor-in-Chief of The Daily, LEO LAFONTAINE.

TAINE JOAN O'CONNELL, decorations chairman, JUNE MARLER and DERECK RAMSEY, co-chairman of the dance.



A Town Planner relaxing. For story see page 4.

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COMMUNISM ON THE CAMPUS

The Students Administrative Council at the University of Toronto has rapped Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president of Acadia University, for "unfounded charges" that the University of Toronto is a "hotbed of Communism."

This is but one manifestation of the anger that has been mounting at universities across Canada since an article by Dr. Kirkconnell appeared in Saturday Night on January 18.

Saturday Night announced in a preface to the article that Dr. Kirkconnell had analyzed therein the report of the Labor Progressive Party University Students' Conference at Toronto last fall. Dr. Kirkconnell did no such thing. He merely presented what he purports to be an L.P.P. document.

If Dr. Kirkconnell had "analyzed" the L.P.P. report, he would have given some concrete suggestions as to the strength of the L.P.P. Party at the various universities. Instead, he merely said: "From the foregoing excerpts from a voluminous document, it is clear that there are militant Communist 'nuclei' on the campus at McGill, Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver."

Dr. Kirkconnell did not have to go to L.P.P. literature to discover that there are Communist students at the universities mentioned. Almost any one of about 50,000 students in Canada could have told him that there are Communist students at several universities he didn't mention.

And these same students could have told Dr. Kirkconnell that the strength of the L.P.P. groups is so small that to suggest that the universities of Toronto and McGill are "hotbeds of Communism," as he is reported to have done in a speech last week, is merely to speak in an intemperate manner.

HOTBEDS OF COMMUNISM?

The following is an editorial from The Varsity, student newspaper of the University of Toronto:

According to the president of Acadia University, Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, Varsity and McGill are hotbeds of communism. In recent speeches and magazine articles he suggests that these two universities have become plotting-grounds for a world revolution.

Dr. Kirkconnell is a world-renowned linguist and literary figure. But unfortunately he has never applied the patient scholarship that brought him fame in these fields to his crude and naive attempts at political analysis.

With Dr. Kirkconnell at the head of the institution, it is a wonder that Acadia has not disproportionate number of Communists in its student body.

Ridiculous and unfounded statements such as those made by Dr. Kirkconnell do Communists more good than harm. It is time Dr. Kirkconnell realized this. No one... least of all The Varsity... will quarrel with Dr. Kirkconnell's opposition to communism. But he is certainly asking for an argument with the methods he uses to oppose communism.

Such unsubstantiated statements can do nothing but create sympathy for the philosophy he seeks to destroy. They can do nothing but

give Canadian Communists the propaganda opportunities which their American counterparts have obtained from the United States investigations into Communist spying.

In the University of Toronto there are less than 50 members of the Labor-Progressive Party. There may be another 150 who are in agreement with the aims of the party but are not members.

This is Dr. Kirkconnell's Communist hotbed.

The world is torn apart today by a conflict between the Capitalist societies of the west and the Communist societies of the east. Capitalism has always emphasized individual liberty, frequently at the expense of social justice. Communism has stressed social justice, almost always at the expense of individual liberty.

There are Communists in this country — a very few of them at Varsity and McGill — just because we have frequently neglected social justice.

Dr. Kirkconnell performs no service by telling us there are Communists in Canada. Everyone knows that. He performs a great disservice by misleading the country with erroneous statements.

Dr. Kirkconnell is, no doubt, a sincere anti-Communist. He would be more successful in his opposition if he were more sensible.

Virile Verse

What's the Difference?

"I can't conceive," she archly cried,
"Wherein you men can longer pride
Yourself from female rivals free.
For surely we have grown to be
Your peers in every human stride.
It is a truth that none dare hide:
Yet why you men will not agree
To recognize the new decree
I can't conceive."

Now, entre nous, won't you confide
And tell me true, all jokes aside,
What difference the world can see
Between your manly self and me?"
"To tell you truly," he replied,
"I can't conceive."

Chamber Music

The McGill Chamber Music Society will give its fourth concert of the season on Tuesday evening, February 8 at 8.30 p.m. at Moyse Hall, McGill University.

The program will be composed of: Purcell's Suite, the Chacony Quartet for Strings in G Minor which has seldom been performed in Montreal; the Mozart Clarinet Quintet.

A Review

Rattigan's Boy Is Good

Reviewer Finds Myron Galloway's Direction of Current M.R.T. Production Outstanding

By BETTY SINCLAIR

If "Flare Path" was insufficiently convincing performance. His proof for some that Terence Rattigan could write something other than brilliant comedy, "The Winslow Boy" should convince the sceptics that Rattigan is, without doubt, a first-rate playwright. In both plays, a sense of implicit tragedy is skilfully blended with humour, the obvious is always avoided, and his characters are as real as the people sitting on either side of you in the theatre.

"The Winslow Boy" is based on the actual Arthur-Shee case, in which a naval cadet was accused of theft, dismissed from his college, and yet refused trial. Taking place shortly before the first world war, the case excited the whole British public, and conflicting opinions filled the newspapers. In spite of the threatened war, the critical Irish situation, the activities of the Suffragettes, and all the other troubles of the time, there were those to whom nothing was more important than that right should be done to an individual. Abstract ethics are not, and should not be, confined to the professional philosopher; they have a very human quality and meaning, the essence of which Rattigan has infused into his play.

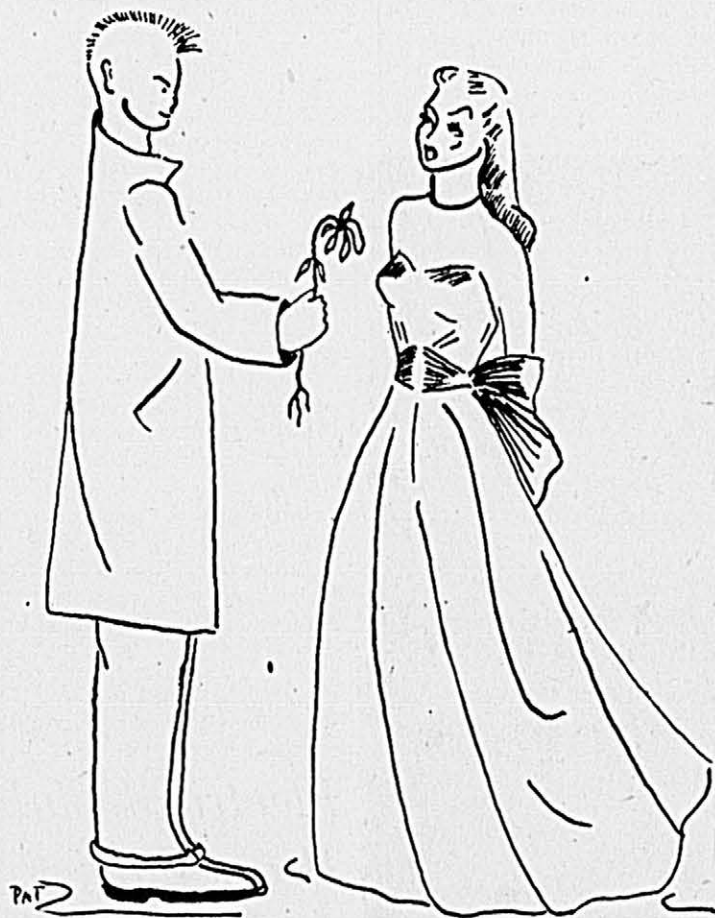
The M.R.T. production of "The Winslow Boy" coming so soon upon the New York production was bound to attract very much attention, and all the tickets were sold well in advance. Thanks to Myron Galloway and an excellent cast our anticipations are very well rewarded. I doubt if the play could be given better direction than that afforded it by Mr. Galloway. He has a fine sense of timing, and his handling of the climax in the first act is quite brilliant.

As the father who fights for his son's right at the expense of his health, finances, and family happiness Alfred Gallagher is superb (an over-used epithet but the only word to describe the performance). In the last scene he sits waiting while his daughter runs out to get a paper to find out the results of the trial; his bathchair is turned away from the audience and all we see is his back, a slight movement of the body, his hand gripping the arm of the chair.

That is all, but what an achievement it is hope that the verdict will be the right one mingled with fear that the sacrifices of the preceding long months have been in vain—a beautiful little study.

As the barrister attempting to prove the boy's innocence, Richard Kronold gave a fine and thorough

As is usual Hans Berends has designed a set that is in every detail charming and correct, and Virginia Watt has executed some delightful costumes. Again we can say thank you to M.R.T. for a very professional and enjoyable play.



Why George, what a lovely thought!

Solomon at His Majesty's

The noted pianist Solomon will be playing at His Majesty's Theatre at the end of March. Student tickets at half price will be available to those students who were disappointed over the Gleesing concert. The Daily would like to say that there is little likelihood of Solomon being detained on Ellis Island.

DAWSON COLLEGE REGISTRATION

A representative of the McGill Placement Service will be at Dawson College on Tuesday, Feb. 1 from 10.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. All students who wish to register for employment during the summer vacation should apply at the Students' Counsellor's office at that time.

Dr. James Honorary President of Nifous

Hamilton, — (CUP) — Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University is now honorary president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Douglas G. Seldon, secretary of NFUS, announced that Dr. James has replied to an invitation to take the post, saying he was "delighted to accept."

The collaboration between NFUS and the National Conference of Canadian Universities had been fruitful in the past, Dr. James said. He would try to preserve that collaboration and to assist the federation in any way he could, he added.

Piche Recital

In what was possibly the most interesting Casavant recital of the season to date, the Canadian organist, Bernard Piché, was heard last Tuesday night at Notre Dame Church. Unfortunately, the date coincided with that of a concert given by the Little Symphony, which accounts for the rather meagre attendance.

For his fourth recital here in as many years, Mr. Piché chose a program constructed mainly along French lines, beginning with two short works by the Couperins and ending in rousing fashion with the Finale from Vierne's Third Symphony. It was an opportunity to recall the tremendous wealth of literature left by the French organ school, of which M. Piché is an outstanding exponent.

The artist achieved some exquisite effects in "Les Cloches d'Arcaï" by François Couperin and in "Variations on a Noël" by Balbastre, recalling the peculiar tonal characteristics of the old French organs.

The familiar Pastorale by Franck was treated conventionally enough, but the "Pièce Héroïque" stood revealed as a splendid example of Franck's symphonic writing for organ, in spite of a slight tendency on Mr. Piché's part to abuse of the full power of the instrument. Nevertheless he seems to possess a peculiar affinity for this type of music, making it, and the Vierne, by far the best part of the program.

An unusual feature was the inclusion of a "Te Deum" by Mr. Piché's teacher, Charles Tournemire. This is music which deserves to be heard more frequently. The variations gave the recitalist opportunity to display his complete mastery of his instrument.

Mr. Piché's Bach was the only disappointment of the evening. The writer still recalls the stunning performance of the great Toccata in F with which he opened his first recital here in 1945, revealing himself a Bach player in the French tradition.

Between the two organ groups, the Euphonia Vocal Ensemble under Roger Filiatrault was heard in a group of ancient polyphonic church music of which Mr. Filiatrault and his singers have made a special study. This is a well disciplined choir which might conceivably become an important adjunct to the musical life of this city.

K. J.

STATE EXPRESS

for a smooth smoke...

Before the Lecture

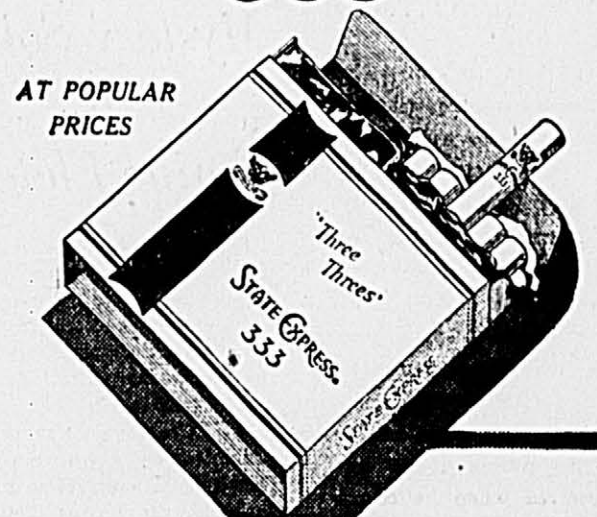
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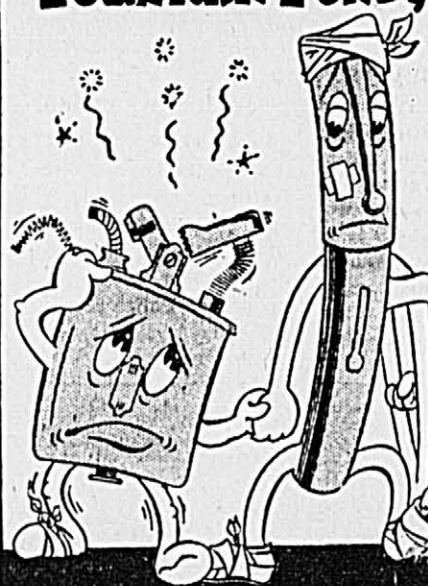
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Intermediate and Senior Swimmers Win on Weekend

Figuratively Speaking

with CY LEWIS

BIG SWEEP

For the first time since the commencement of this term we can proudly state that McGill has made a clean sweep of the week-end events. The swimmers came through as usual and the Redmen hockey and hoop squads pulled a double victory over Queens. Standouts on both hoop and hockey squads were Dave Caldwell and Bob Duford, on the former and Ross Parsons, Reg Sinclair, Phil Henry and big Doug Heron who turned in one of his finest performances ever in the red and white livery. These players all contributed in one way or another to the upheaval in the McGill scoring race.

ICE CHIPS

On the Forum Freeze last Friday night the Redmen collected a grand total of 23 scoring points. Reliable Reggie Sinclair and Phil Henry shared the top honors with four points apiece. Reggie's double brace gave him the undisputed possession of the top spot on the list, as he left injured linemate Tommy Hale and the rest of the team far behind in the point production parade. Phil Henry's four assists vaulted him into the second slot two points ahead of Hale who is safely ensconced in third position with 8 points. There were no further changes in the listings as the remainder of the points were fairly evenly distributed.

Diminutive Charlie "Pluggie" Lafontaine who was the sensation of the night registered his first point in senior ranks, when he was credited with an assist on Sid May's goal. Charlie caught the fancy of the crowd and was cheered time after time as he skated on and off the ice. The courage and drive of this little speedster is the source of great admiration to his teammates and spectators alike.

DOUG SCORES

Large Douglas Heron who is sporting a gorgeous technicolor bruise of enormous size on his thigh, received when he collided with a goal post at Kingston last week, is continuing to produce points for the Redmen. The big defenceman has been playing terrific hockey for the past several games and has netted himself a brace of goals and three assists. Doug has been going great guns tossing body checks with rare abandon, playing heads up hockey and being sentenced to a total of only 8 minutes in the cooler. If the Redmen keep up their present gall they should be able to squeeze into a play-off with the high flying University of Montreal Carabins.

HOOP HAPPENINGS

The McGill hoop squad chalked up their first intercollegiate win Saturday night after they had staved off a desperate last minute Queens rally. Dependable Dave Caldwell who has been tossing in baskets for Mentor Ryan with regularity again connected for an even dozen markers. Bobby Duford hit the hoop for 11 points and Myer Bloom who had some trouble finding the range early in the game had eight. Caldwell now holds down number two position in the scoring race 13 points behind Myer

Bloom.

McGill made 9 out of 36 shots in the first half for 25 per cent. In the second half the Red sharpshooters netted 12 out of 38 for 31 per cent. For the whole night's work they made 21 out of 74 for 28 per cent, which is a marked improvement over their showing against Western. Also noted was the fact that only 23 of their shots were taken from a distance, the remainder being taken from close under the basket. This is also something for which Ryan has long been striving, namely to get his players to work the ball in before shooting.

FACTS AND FIGURES

In response to many requests, we undertook on Friday night to count the number of tennis balls thrown on the ice by the fans. With the able assistance of friend Bob Bornstein, your Tuesday columnist, we found that there were approximately thirty-three of rubber spheroids tossed onto the freeze, allowing for errors etcetera. . . At this writing the bill for damages to the Queens goal post inflicted by Doug Heron has not yet arrived. . . Lets hope it doesn't send our Alma Mater into bankruptcy. . . That was an unexpectedly large turnout at the Basketball game, there were all of two hundred spectators. We'd like to know why in a school this size only two hundred fans are considered a good crowd at a hoop exhibition. For high school games in the States there are as many as ten thousand to a game without any added attractions being offered.

Senior Basketball Scoring

	G.	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Bloom	10	41	7	89
Caldwell	10	29	18	76
Wilson	10	23	26	72
Duford	9	31	9	71
Fraser	10	26	9	61
Godel	10	12	1	25
Sharpe	10	10	4	24
Atkin	4	7	8	22
Berger	10	9	3	21
Endmen	10	8	4	20
Flewelling	10	4	3	11

Senior Hoop Scoring

	GP.	G.A.	Pts.	Pim.
Sinclair	7	9	3	12
Henry	7	2	8	10
Hale	6	5	3	8
Parsons	7	6	0	6
Hackett	7	2	3	5
Heron	7	2	3	5
Robillard	4	3	1	4
Gosselin	7	0	3	3
Hennessey	7	0	3	3
Sanderson	7	0	2	2
Atkinson	4	1	1	2
May	7	1	0	1
Lafontaine	2	0	1	0

*—Misconduct.

CIAU BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	P.P.A.	Pts.
Western	3	3	0	144	108
McGill	2	1	1	94	100
Toronto	1	0	1	37	42
Queens	2	0	2	84	109

CIAU HOKEY

	T	W	L	Pts.
Montreal	7	6	1	38
Toronto	6	4	2	23
McGill	7	4	3	25
Queens	8	0	8	21

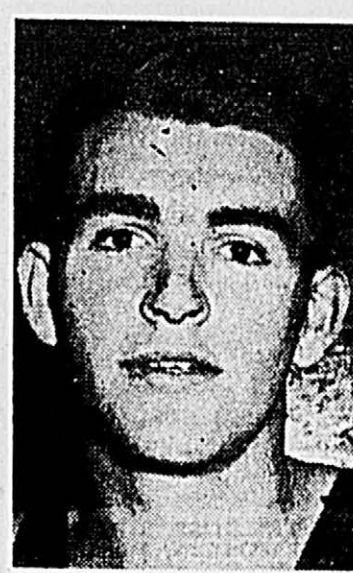


On the left is Ross Parsons the smooth winger for the hockey Redmen who performed that hat trick for the Clan Campbell Friday. On the right is Dave Caldwell, Heron's high scoring guard. Dave led the hoop scorers on Saturday night with

Three Aces



twelve points. In the middle is record breaker Adin Merrow, pride of Vic Curran's swimming squad. Adin smashed two more records in Saturday's meet.



Continued from page 1

Parsons Turns Hat Trick Dobell Looks Promising

A ROUSING START

McGill got off to a rousing start with the Redmen pouring on the coal and keeping the play pretty well bottled up in the Queen's end. The Gaels didn't get their first shot on Tony Dobell until the four minute mark of the period. The Redmen's efforts were finally rewarded when Reggie Sinclair netted the puck after a beautiful rush from behind his own blue line, to send McGill into the lead. The Gaels tied it up at the 14-minute mark, when Murray beat Dobell from point blank range. However, the Redmen came roaring back and big Doug Heron put them back into the lead with a screen shot that Maxwell in the Queen's goal never saw. Eight seconds later Ross Parsons potted the first of his trio of tallies when he knocked in Hackett's pass from a scramble in front of the nets.

Just after the second stanza got under way Flanagan's goal took a tripping penalty, but while he was off the Redmen couldn't seem to get rolling. Nevertheless, ponderous Doug Heron threw a heavy check into Hamilton and effectively put him out of action for a fair length of time. At one point during the first half of the period McGill kept the puck in the Queens zone for several minutes without having so much as a soft shot on the Queens net, then at the ten minute mark Murray of Queens got the puck and in a lovely passing play with Hews brought the puck down the ice with Hews finally connecting for the Gaels second counter. The Redmen quickly came back with three goals in a minute and a half. Robillard scored first taking a pass from Sinclair at the face off in the Gaels end. A minute later Parsons took a pass from Hackett in his own end and skated through the whole Queens team to score. Twenty-eight seconds later he took a beautiful lead pass from Henry and went in alone on Maxwell to score.

THIRD STANZA

With less than two minutes play-

ed in the third canto Hackett took Henry's pass rounded the back of the net and shoved the puck in for McGill's seventh score. Queens netted the next two markers, Hamilton and Potts getting the credit. The Redmen then turned a defeat into a rout when they netted three more tallies one each by Sinclair, May, and Robillard.

Teams: Queens: Maxwell, goal; Hamilton, Stevens, defence; Murray, centre; Mercier, Hews, wings. Subs: Flanagan, Johnstone, Wager, Robertson, Sadler, Potts, Kempf, Strobisky.

McGill: Dobell, goal; Heron, Gos-

nell, defence; Sinclair, centre; Robillard, Biegler, wings. Subs: Hennessey, May, Sanderson, Henry, Hackett, Parsons, Hayward, Lafontaine.

First Period

1. McGill...Sinclair (unassisted).....	4:03
2. Queens...Murray (Hamilton).....	14:15
3. McGill...Heron (Hennessey, Henry).....	17:25
4. McGill...Parsons (Heron, Henry).....	17:33
Penalties: Hamilton, Hennessey.....	

Second Period

5. Queens...Hews (Murray).....	10:41
6. McGill...Robillard (Sinclair).....	11:13
7. McGill...Parsons (Hackett).....	12:15
8. McGill...Parsons (Henry).....	12:43
Penalties: Flanagan, Johnstone.....	

Third Period

9. McGill...Hackett (Henry).....	1:58
10. Queens...Hamilton (Murray).....	7:35
11. Queens...Potts (Flanagan, Wager).....	10:16
12. McGill...Sinclair (Hennessey).....	11:37
13. McGill...May (Hayward, Lafontaine).....	12:22
14. McGill...Robillard (Gosselin, Sinclair).....	16:18
Penalties: Henry, Sinclair, Mercier, Parsons, Johnstone.....	

Justus, which means the "gentle art of self-defence," has been practised in Japan for more than 2,000 years.

Continued from page 1

Caldwell and Duford Top Hoop Scorers

QUEENS FIGHT BACK

Then it happened. The calm which is supposed to precede the proverbial storm broke, and with such fury, it was almost over by the time anyone realized what had happened. The Kingston crew had come to life at long last to the tune of nineteen counters, eight of these off the talented five fingers of "Long Don" Lampman, a talent which the Red and White quintet seemed to be unable to account for.

There it was, with the McGill defensive virtually split wide open, it remained a losing battle with the old Father time, and it seems, had this gentleman been a bit more lenient, the Queens crew might have overtaken the Redmen. This however, remained an impossibility, as the frantic Gaels' rush seemed to stop dead in its tracks, just as suddenly as it had started. Once again, lanky Bud Fraser got his mighty mitts on those elusive rebounds and for the last minute of play, the Ryanmen regained their early game form, so much so, that wee Bobby Duford twine, on which he made good, as had another chance at the taunting he ended the contest just as he had sent it off to flying start, with a long one-harder from Dave Caldwell. CAGE CHATTER.... Duce Cald-

well high scorer on both squads with twelve points.... Duford follows with eleven.... Norm Dobbins and Don Lampman tops for Queens with ten apiece.... Fans who did not patronize the gym shop between halves were treated to a rip roaring, old blood and guts Floor hockey fixture.... some say this event provided more excitement than the feature attraction itself.... Alkies and Bearsports topped Motse Boys and Wheels 2-1.... After only chalking up the poor average of two field goals for thirty three attempts in the first half, the Kingston clan hooped fifteen for forty in the final stanza.... Tindall must have a pretty powerful pep talk.

Every man on the McGill roster managed to break into the scoring column.... evidence of pretty good teamwork.... McGill also learning the rules at long last.... the first time in two games that a McGill man has not been given the heaveho from the game for accepting five personal fouls.

BOX SCORE

McGill — Duford 11, Flewelling 1, Bloom 8, Berger 3, Fraser 5, Sharpe 3, Wilson 7, Endman 14, Caldwell 12, Godel 4.
Queens — McEwen 7, Logan 2, Holder 5, Soutter, McLaughlin 1, Bahner 4, Dobbins 10, Lampman 10, Weir 2.

Mustangs Win 42-37 from Toronto Blues

Johnny Metras' University of Western Ontario Mustangs scored their third straight win in intercollegiate basketball play on Saturday night as they downed the Varsity Blues by a 42-37 margin. The contest was played in Toronto. The win consolidated the Mustangs' position at the top of the intercollegiate league. McGill follows with one win in two games, Toronto is third with no wins, and one loss, while Queens' trails with no victories in two attempts. The Metrasmen were slight underdogs going into the game by virtue of the fact that they have lost to the powerful Assumption College quintet in an exhibition, while the Toronto boys had defeated the same squad.

Coach Bob Masteron's men served notice during the first half that they intended to live up to pregame predictions by rolling up a slim 23-22 lead. But the Mustangs, finally getting their slow break, tricky ball-handling type of attack working came thru in the last half, as they did against McGill one week ago to overcome the lead and go on to capture the game by a 5 point margin.

Western guard Bob Phibbs had his one hand push shots working to perfection as he notched 13 points. This total was high for the evening for both teams.

Big George Wearing, the Western pivot man netted 12 points to capture the second high scoring honors for the night. Earlier in the season Metras was reported to be worried about Wearing's scoring ability, but he can have no complaints about the Big Boy for only a week ago he notched 16 against McGill.

Diminutive Bob Brennan, followed with 11 points, to lead the Toronto marksmen, and capture third spot in the combined scoring list. Pettinger, also of Toronto followed him with an even ten points. Next weekend Howie Ryan's McGill team takes to the road, encountering both Western and Varsity before returning home. They play Western on Friday night and backtrack to Toronto for a tussle with the Varsity crew the following night.

SCORING SUMMARY

	FG	FT	Pts.
Scott	1	0	1
Thomas	1	2	3
Ford	2	1	5
Wearing	6	0	12
Phibbs	5	3	13
Arnot	1	4	4
	16	10	42

	FG	FT	Pts.
Stockman	0	2	0
Volpe	0	0	0
MacManus	2	1	4
Zeaton	1	2	3
Tindall	2	1	5
Pettinger	3	4	10
Brennan	4	3	11
	16	10	42

LOST.

Brown Glen Plaid Suit Coat lost at Redpath Library. Any information about whereabouts, please call MA. 9013, Ross House, Warren O. Gebb.

Curran's Seconds Capture Unofficial Eastern Inter Title

Coach Vic Curran sent both his senior and intermediate swimming teams into action Saturday afternoon at the N.D.G. pool and both teams obliged by coming through with victories.

The intermediate team, making its first start of the season rolled up 50 points to take the unofficial Eastern C.I.A.U. intermediate title. The Ottawa University crew followed with 19, Sir George Williams took down third spot with 8, and Carleton College of Ottawa trailed with 7. Laval University had intended to compete but due to a mix-up understood that the meet was to be held in the evening and consequently missed it.

The senior team was entered in five open events, and captured each one. Adin Merrow again made Canadian swimming history, winning both the 200-yard back stroke and the 220 backstroke in record times of 2:19.4 and 2:34.3, respectively. The old marks were set in 1937 by Gordon Kerr. His times for the events were 2:24 and 2:48.

Irv Kopin, the Red Seahorse, came thru in fine style to cop the butterfly event. Dependable Jim Quayle, the veteran of the squad swam a great race to win the 100 yard free style event. Greg Titus took the 220 yard free style.

The opposition in the open meet was provided by local swimming clubs, the Redmen being opposed by Concordia, Central Y and the NDG club.

The intermediate meet consisted of the regular intercollegiate events. Curran's men captured all but the diving and 100 yard backstroke and in these events they took third and second respectively.

The Medley relay crew with Gairton swimming the backstroke, Errington, the breast stroke, and Christie the free style came in far in front of all opposition to take the event.

Two Dawson men, swimming for the McGill team splashed home one-two in the 220 yard free style event. Pete Isenman captured the event, while Norm Ashton took second place. Biche of Ottawa U came in third to give Ottawa a share in the points for the event.

Stan Christie, a veteran McGill freestyler bested Gee of Ottawa to give McGill the verdict in the sprint event of the program, a 50 yard free style.

Cloutier of Ottawa interrupted the string of McGill victories, with a sound display to win the diving event. Fellow By-towner, Biche followed while the best a McGill

man could do was take third. Errington was the Red point getter in this event.

Stan Christie took his second event of the day, outdistancing teammate Isenman to capture the 100 yard free style. Gee of Carleton put his squad on the point map for the first time by picking up a third in this event.

MacDonald, of Sir George Williams College notched the 100-yard backstroke event for his team. Don Galtone of McGill came in second. Bill Errington returned the Redmen to their winning ways, taking the 200-yard breathe stroke in handy fashion. The 100-yard backstroke winner, MacDonald of the Georgians took second place while Walford of McGill rounded out the charmed circle of point winners in this event.

Don Walters, a member of the championship McGill water-polo team bested the field in the 440-yard free style. A member of the Ottawa University squad took second.

The Red relay of Walters, Miller, Ashton and Galtone nosed out the Carleton crew to win the final event of the day.

There were also five women's open events, but no members of the McGill women's swimming team were entered. Eleanor Lamcombe took four of the five events. She captured, the 100-yard free style, the 200-yard free style, the 150 backstroke and the 15 med-

MYER BLOOM



trees are sprouting from twin chimneys on the top of the Palace Theatre in the heart of Sydney, presumably from seeds dropped by birds. The trees are two feet high and thriving.

McGill Women Fencers Place In Tournament

Coach George Tully added two more names to the long list of successful fencers he has entered into competition this week-end, when Shirley Ireland and Lenore Griffin placed second and fourth in the Women's Amateur Fencing Association's provincial novice tournament. Tully has both won more championships than any other fencer in Canada, 32 to date, and created more champions than any other coach in Canada.

After a long and strenuous evening of fencing Shirley weakened in her final bouts to lose the crown to F. Auger Larocque, of Palestre Nationale. Both McGill fencers, however, won their bouts against the champion in the final round, and Shirley tied with Miss Larocque in number of hits scored. The championship is awarded on the basis of bouts won. Miss Larocque had six victories. Shirley and Lenore won five each. Physical Education students turned out in full force to cheer Shirley to a choice position in the finals, and the popular manager of the McGill women's team will have the support and good wishes of the co-eds in the City Championships, an open tournament scheduled for February 24, and the "B" class provincial championships slated for the second week in March.

Finals of the Men's "C" class foil tournament will be held in the B.W.F. room at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Thursday evening in which several McGill men will compete.

Manila, Jan. 30.—The death toll in an earthquake on the central Philippines island of Panay was raised to eight today by late reports from the region. Mount Bocari on Panay also erupted at the time of the series of sharp earthquakes. Lava streamed down its slopes and fissures were opened.

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NOTICE

The following are requested to pick up their money at the Annual Office, Wed., February 2, between 1 and 2 p.m.

THIS IS THE LAST DATE FOR REFUND OF MONEY

A. R. Menzies, H. L. Schipper, J. A. MacDonell, Miss K. Wolanuk, M. Olfman, R. Walby, E. Solomon, Miss G. Williams, Miss M. Cochrane, W. E. Green, B. Davies.

McGill Has Only Town Planning Course in Canada

Ed. Note

This is the first in a series of articles to be carried by The Daily on the post-graduate work being carried out in the various departments of the University. This series is designed to familiarize the students of McGill with the researches being carried out "in their own back yard" as it were, about which most of them are ignorant.

Bernard Cooper
Ass't. News Ed.

By JOHN O'CONNELL

Did you ever take an intelligence test? There used to be a question that read as follows: a doctor, a lawyer, and a priest were seen going into a house. What had happened in that house?

Here is a similar type of question to test your knowledge of McGill. An architect, a sociologist, two economists, and two geographers are examining maps laid out on a large round table. What are they and what are they doing?

The number of McGill students who can never answer that question is just about nil. They are six students engaged in graduate work at McGill on Town Planning.

STARTED TWO YEARS AGO

This course of studies and fellowships in community planning and housing was started at McGill just two years ago and it is the only college course of this type in Canada. Its formal opening in 1947 marked a great step forward in progressive education in Canada and McGill can be justly proud of this achievement.

Course had its beginnings in informal discussions on physical planning between Professors Bland, Hare, Higgins, Dawson and Spence-Sales. The physical planning of a country refers not only to its towns, cities, and villages, but to its forests, communications, and farm lands. In its largest sense it is the responsibility and a policy of the government.

Canada has passed the crude exploitation stage and advanced into the stage of conservation. This implies planning, such as the Prairie Rehabilitation Program now in progress out west. Professor Spence-Sales claims that this is as dramatic and significant a development for the country as a whole as that of Tennessee Valley Development.

Planning Old Idea

Town planning is but a small part of this larger process. Nor is it by any means a new idea. Descartes had a grand plan for a city and the city of Washington, D.C., was laid out on paper before the construction was begun. These plans were chiefly concerned with the architectural beauty of the city and did not take its functions into consideration. For this reason they were unsuccessful. A town can be compared to a living organism. It has vitality, has a circulatory system, grows, can decay. A successful plan must consider all these aspects of the town and particularly the fact that it is always expanding and changing. Careful planning can direct the growth of a city to the best advantage and prevent parts of it from becoming obsolete.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The first year, the committee composed of Professors Spence-Sales, chairman, Prof. J. Bland, Dr. C.

haired French girl, studying sociology, is most closely concerned with the human angle. A Montrealer, she received her B.A. from the University of Montreal in 1942, spent three years in the Air Force as a meteorological observer and returned to the University of Montreal in 43. In 1948 she obtained her M.A. and came to McGill University this year.

Her work in the field of social science and actual social case work in Montreal has interested her in the conditions under which people in cities must live. For the convenience of city dwellers the city should be planned in neighborhood units. These must be large enough to support a church, schools, and stores, but should be small enough that these facilities plus small stores, laundrettes, such as are found in the U.S., and nursery schools will be within walking distance of the entire community. Larger centres for department stores, libraries, etc., should be only a short bus ride from a number of smaller units. These neighborhood units should be planned to grow up around the industrial and large commercial areas so that each worker would be but a short ride from his place of business.

Micheline's chief interest is in the methods of survey used to obtain such data. When she has obtained her degree she hopes to enter either research or teaching.

ZONING

City development is controlled by zoning laws. These classify land into residential, commercial, and



From left to right, JEAN-FRANCOIS PELLETIER, ERIC FONG, HARRY SASH, BRAHM WEISMAN, PROF. SPENCE-SALES, MICHELINE CHEVRIER and TOM SHAYAMA working on maps.

most impressive, but as Jean-Francois explained the work, it is also most practical.

The problem is to set up criteria by which it can be determined whether a region is a real economic area or only part of one. Different factors will be the source and distribution of food in an area, the investment capital in the area, the roads, the public services, and the location of industry.

How does this affect town planning? Jean-Francois selected the Northern Quebec Mining Belt as an example. This is part of Ontario's economic region because all equipment and supplies for this area come from there. "Geographically speaking, that is just plain silly," Jean-Francois pointed out.



BRAHM WEISMAN and ERIC FONG taking their work seriously.

industrial areas. Where land has been built up without zoning laws, it is surveyed, the general or predominating use of the land determined, and it is classified as such. The existing buildings remain, but all new buildings must conform to the zoning regulations. Zoning laws state that only certain types of buildings or developments are allowed on the specified areas. Most Montrealers, especially those residing in N.G., will recall a recent stir when a special housing development was built on Benny Farm, which did not conform to the laws of that area and could only be built after special permission had been obtained.

Unfortunately, most planning is not concerned with a bare area of ground, but with an existing city. In such a case the present conditions are examined and such improvements as are possible are made by conversions and removals.

ECONOMICS

The financial problems of recon-

struction and of new developments must be faced by the economists. Tom Shoyama and Jean-Francois Pelletier are specializing in this study.

Unlike the other students Jean-Francois is working for his Ph.D. He has already obtained a B.A. and an M.A. in economics from Laval University. From there he went to Ottawa and spent a year tutoring students in French and English. The next three years he spent with the CBC who sent him out west to organize special French programs. He spent two and a half years in the army, and upon being discharged he returned to Laval and received his M.A. in '48.

The (tentative) title of his thesis "Theoretical Analysis of the Concept of the Economic Region" is

uses which raise the land values.

All new developments require a large outlay for the sewage systems, laying out streets, schools, parks, and public buildings, which the city must provide. Until it can all plans for improvement will be useless. Thus one of the chief problems of town planning is finance. Another is controls, which are extremely limited here. These might prevent "urban blight" which is the term applied when the central area of a city begins to decay and land values drop. Other areas become residential when they would be far better suited to commercial

are chiefly agricultural, residential, with commercial ventures such as roadside stands and gas stations. The problem is to direct development in these areas so it will not have to be redeveloped.

The geographer also helps in determining the heights of buildings for an area. Due to sandy, unsafe soil, it may only be wise to build low buildings in certain areas. Otherwise they may slide and the foundations crack.

Eric, who is taking the course without the added inducement of a scholarship, finds the course very enlightening from all standpoints. It shows how the subjects link up practical results and one learns much of practical benefit.

Harry Lash is the last McGill student, having graduated with a B.A. in 1946. He is also an ex-editor-in-chief of The Daily.

He is trying to determine the best methods of studying land agricultural use. Obviously the whole country cannot be studied square inch by square inch, but some method of obtaining a fairly accurate estimate of conditions must be devised. This summer he tried applying a method of sampling to a purely rural area. Small squares of land, equidistant from each other and totalling ten per cent of the total area are surveyed and the results generalized. Although the method worked fairly well for the rural area, he foresees some difficulty in applying it to the rural-urban fringe as the transitions in this area are very sharp.

However the controlling boards in Britain are vast and unmanageable with many principles impossible to keep in practise. The government pays for all land appropriated but it also requires owners to pay a heavy tax on all land which has risen greatly in value due to improvements which the owner has not made but are a result of surrounding developments.

Brahm is a Montrealer, who received a B.A. in Architecture from McGill last year. He plans to work in a government office on planning.

GEOGRAPHER

Eric Fong is a British citizen who came to McGill from Jamaica. He is studying particularly the transitional area between town and country where new development takes place and the land uses there. They

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World's Hockey Pairings Named

Zurich, Switzerland, Jan. 30.—The executive committee of the International Ice Hockey Federation Saturday night paired 10 teams to participate in the World Hockey Championships at Stockholm, Feb. 12-20.

Sudbury Wolves, Canada's representative, were paired with Austria and Denmark in the first bracket, Group A.

In group B, the second bracket, Czechoslovakia's strong team will play Sweden and Finland.

In group C, the third bracket, Switzerland, the United States, Norway and Belgium will meet each other. If a team drops out of group A or B, Belgium will be transferred to fill the berth.

Each team will meet every other team in its group and then two from each bracket will enter the finals. The six teams in the finals will play each other once.

Poland cancelled its entry, explaining bad weather made it impossible to obtain sufficient practice.

The committee decided to use the Canadian system of officiating, with one chief referee and one assistant controlling the game.

Chief referees will be F. W. (Dinty) Moore of Port Colborne, Ont., representing the Dominion; Walter Brown, the United States; Adislaw Tencza and Vitech Okolicany, Czechoslovakia; Herbert Kessler, Switzerland; and Axel Sandoe and Goesta Ehtin, Sweden. There will be seven assistants.

The schedule for the World Championships will be drawn up by Sweden before February 10.

The Swedish representative told the committee that the tournament will be played on nine rinks, one of them being the Artical Stadion rink. Six of the rinks are in Stockholm.

the practical men... Dream well: of the quality of our dreams will depend the quality of our actions."

holm itself and three in the suburbs.

He added that the Swedish Ice Hockey Association will offer a "fair play" cup to the team outstanding for its clean play. A special tournament will be organized for teams not reaching the finals.



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TOM SHAYAMA and JEAN-FRANCOIS enjoying their work.

A. Dawson, Mr. H. C. Goldenberg, Prof. H. K. Hare, Dr. B. H. Higgins, and Mr. W. A. Johnson had only three scholarships to offer of \$1,000 each. One went to an architect, one to an economist, and one to a sociologist. These students received their M.A. at the end of a year.

This year the number of fellowships has been enlarged and the course has been lengthened. Five fellowships have been made available by grants received from the Province of Quebec, the City of Montreal, and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa. The course is now planned to extend over a two year period, when the students will receive masters' degrees in their special subjects.

Micheline Chevrier, a small, dark-

struction and of new developments must be faced by the economists. Tom Shoyama and Jean-Francois Pelletier are specializing in this study.

Unlike the other students Jean-Francois is working for his Ph.D. He has already obtained a B.A. and an M.A. in economics from Laval University. From there he went to Ottawa and spent a year tutoring students in French and English. The next three years he spent with the CBC who sent him out west to organize special French programs. He spent two and a half years in the army, and upon being discharged he returned to Laval and received his M.A. in '48.

The (tentative) title of his thesis "Theoretical Analysis of the Concept of the Economic Region" is

uses which raise the land values.

All new developments require a large outlay for the sewage systems, laying out streets, schools, parks, and public buildings, which the city must provide. Until it can all plans for improvement will be useless. Thus one of the chief problems of town planning is finance. Another is controls, which are extremely limited here. These might prevent "urban blight" which is the term applied when the central area of a city begins to decay and land values drop. Other areas become residential when they would be far better suited to commercial